## VALLANDIGHAM.

Herald Special Report from Davion.

Funeral of the Deceased Politician.

AN IMMENSE ATTENDANCE.

Imposing Procession from the House to the Cemetery.

SCENES AT THE GRAVE.

Meeting and Action of the Bar of Dayton.

EULOGIES OF THE DEAD.

Speeches by Messrs. Thurman, McCook, Cox and Others.

DAYTON, June 20, 1871. The intense excitement which has prevailed here, and, indeed, all over the State, since the announcement of the death of Clement Laird Vallandigham cuiminated to-day when the funeral took place. DAYTON CROWDED.

Last night the late trains from the east, the west, the north and the south came into the city crowded. The hotels were jammed, and many of the visitors found quarters at private residences. This morning there was a new influx. Delegations from Cincinnatt, St. Louis, Chicago and the smaller cities of the West arrived upon every train. The rustics from the country surrounding Dayton came in great numbers, and by nine o'clock the wide streets were crowded with people, and with all conceivable shapes and styles of vehicles.

GENERAL SORROW. There has been no such gathering here within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the whole affair was the feeling of sorrow which seemed to pervade the vast concourse. A stranger would have supposed that Vallandigham had been the father of the mass of the population, not only of this State, but of the other States of the Union. It would be absurd to suppose that they were all democrats. The general feeling of sorrow and regret extended to the republicans as well. In the death of the distinguished partisan all political malice, past haireds and animosities seemed to be buried. Nothing was remembered but his sterling personal qualities and attainments of head and heart. Those who knew him most intimately, or with whom he was associated in political and business relations, went about the streets and could task of nothing but Vallandigham, his virtues, his charity, his ability as a lawyer, his reckless boldness as a politician, his independence of character and his "new departure" resolutions. If strangers, from the earnestness and eloquence of Vatlandigham's friends, failed to be impressed with some faint idea of his greatness, they could not but perceive that in this community, at least, the leader of the whilom anti-war democracy was revered and beloved. Whatever faults he had seemed to have been forgotten or buried; only his virtues were

VIEWING THE REMAINS. At nine o'clock this morning the late residence of Vallandigham, on First street, the aristocratic street of the city, was thrown open to the public, and the remans exposed to the view of the masses whom during his life he had swaved and led at his will. The house is an unpretentious, square-built brick, of two and a half stories, painted lead color, with green blinds, and is surrounded by a small yard and an abundance of beautiful shrubbery.

AN HONEST POLITICIAN. Mr. Vallandigham evidently did not make a fortune out of politics. His entire estate is not estimated at over \$40,000. It is, perhaps, under this figure, and all of it earned in his profession as a lawyer.

The remains were placed in the hall, which runs directly through the house, and the crowd passed from front door to the rear. At three o'clock on the morning of the 5th of May, 1863, this same house was surrounded by a company of United States troops, with orders to arrest Vallandigham at all hazards and convey him to Cincinnati. Vallandigham refused to surrender, whereupon the soldiers battered down the doors and forced an entrance. The doors still bear the marks of violence. The front one especially is backed and battered as if with an axe. During his life Vallandigham would not allow them to be repaired or replaced. He evidently regarded these works as evidences of what he considered a

heroic contest. It is stated that Mrs. Vallandigham

secured one of the axes used by the soldiers, which she still retains as a trophy of the struggle. MANY VISITORS
From nine o'clock until nearly one the crowd passed through the hall (where the remains lay) in one continous stream. It was a motley crowd, but there was little of that idle curiosity which usually marks such an occasion. Many a strong man and many a gentle woman stopped to drop a tear over all that was left of a man who, with all his alleged cold, calculating ambition, had somehow or other to entwine himself around the hearts of this people in a way which few Vallandlaham was an idol here, even while he was carnestly engaged in opposing the war. His "new departure" movement had won for him new friends, while he retained nearly all the old ones.

THE COFFIN.

The comn rested on a catafalgue covered with black v-lvet. It was of rosewood, elaborately and handsomely finished. On the lid was a heavy silver plate, bearing the inscription,

L. VALLANDIGHAM. 29, 1820.—JUNE 17, 1871.

It was covered with wreaths of English ivy and dies, with tassels attached, and was ornamented with Masonic emblems.

THE BURIAL SERVICE. As the town clock tolled the hour of one the Rev. Edward P. Wright, rector of Christ church, donned his surplice and began to recite the well known burial service of the Episcopal Church. The cosey little parlors of Mr. Vallaudigham's late residence were crowded with a sympathizing group of friends, mostly ladies. The men stood around wherever they could find a place. The interior of the house is as plain and unpretending as the exteri or. No elaborate and costly works of art adorn the parlor walls. There was a portrait of Mr. Vallandig ham, evidently painted in his younger days, and an

of the house had increased to many thousands of egress nor ingress. All in front of the house time upon the well known face of the democratic of the day, skiled by the police, to clear the streetan operation performed, happily, without accident.

ended the friends were assembled to take a last look at the remains. Mrs. Vailandigham did not leave her room. Indeed, she was not able to do it. Early this morning—as early as nine o'clock her room. Indeed, she was not able to do it. brought down to take a last look. As she approached the comn she gave a loud shriek and was immediately carried to her room. This evening she is still very weak, and fears are entertained that she will lose her reason.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION. The coffin was finally closed and borne to the hearse by the pailbearers, whose names have already appeared in the Herald. The funeral procession was then formed in the order stated in my despatch of last night. It was half an hour in passing a given point on the loute. Among its numbers were some of the most prominent citizens of

THE GRAVE. The final resting place of Mr. Vallandigham is a beautiful lot near the centre of Woodland Cemetery, about one mile south of this city. The lot is covered with a graceful mound, from the borders of which the encircling ground slopes upward either way, to a surrounding circle of similar mounds, each separated by a narrow vailey. Around the newlymade grave, in anticipation of the immense attendance, protecting ropes had been stretched, within which only the family and iriends and those directly interested in the burial service were to be admitted.

ARRIVAL AT THE CEMETERY. On arriving opposite the grave the band took position on one of the adjoining mounds, the mempers of the bar marched inside and surrounded three sides of the grave, while the members of the Masonic Order, denling in two lines, took positions along the inside circumference of the cordon of ropes. The casket containing the remains was deposited on the fourth side of the grave, and around it the family

and immediate friends grouped themselves. THE LAST CEREMONIES. All being in position, the Master of the Masons, accompanied by the chaptain and those appointed to conduct the final ceremonies, advanced from the outer circle to the edge of the grave and renearsed the barial service of the ascient order according to the prescribed forms. The final echoes of the closing prayer had scarcely died away before the subdued grating of the sexton's ropes as they were withdrawn from underneath the casket told that the mortal remains of Clement Laird Vallandigham had been deposited in the grave. Each of the Masous, according to the custom of the Order, then cast into the still open mouth of the tomb the little green sprig indicative of their ever to be cherished regard for the memory of the deceased brother.

FROM RUMAN SIGHT. A moment more and the dull clods of clay began to cover the remains out of human sight, and the worms of earth were secured in the possession of their lawful prize. Then, while the band played solemn dirges, and while weeping relatives with lingering footsteps returned to their carriages, the vast assemblage, overcoming, the feeble barriers, began with one consent to crowd around the closing grave, all eager to behold the spot where they had laid him and thus pay their last tribute of regard to the memory of the man they admired.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE.

So passed this distinguished citizen of Ohio off the stage of action, which has been to him the scene of many and varied experiences.

HONORS FROM THE BAR.

Meeting of Members of the Bar in Dayton Resolutions of Sympathy-Speeches by Sen-ator Thurman, General McCook, Gongress-

man Cox and Others.

DAYTON, June 20, 1871. At ten o'clock the members of the bar of tals city held a meeting at the Court House for the purpose of hearing the report of the Committee on Resolutions appointed yesterday. In addition to the members of the bar of the city there were present many distinguished gentlemen of the legal profession from other parts of the State and the country. Among them were Senator Thurman, ex-Senator George E. Pugh, S. S. Cox, of New York, Lewis D. Campbell, General George W. McCook and others. State Senator Odien presided. The court room was densely packed.

REMARKS OF SENATOR THURMAN. After the reading of the resolutions, which were of the usual character of all coltuary resolutions, only a little more prollx, Senator Taurman arose

and said:-Mr. Chairman—At a bar meeting like this, com-posed of gentlemen of different pointeat sentiments, assembled to pay a tribute of respect to a deceased professional brother, any remarks other than those touching any professional character and his character as a man would obviously be out of place. I toucoing his pro-ter as a man would obviously be out of place. It suppose that this consideration must necessarily attenuate what I have to say, if, indeed, brevity were not greatly to be desired on this oc-casion. Of the professional character of Mr. Valiandigham I have no personal knowledge. I never saw ithin try a case; I never heard him make a legal argument. I have, however, read suppose that this consideration must necessarily attenuate what I have to say, if, indeed, brevity were not greatly to be desired on this occasion. Of the professional character of Mr. Vaisandigham I have no personal knowledge. I never saw ulm try a case; I never heard him make a legal argument. I have, however, read some of his printed arguments, that were characterized by that force of m.nd, that felicity of expression, that marked every production of his pen; but in the actual struggles of the bar I never saw him in my life. And yet I know he must have been a great lawyer by the reputation he attained in a city whose bar is second to none in the State, and where no ordinary man could attain the standard ne attained; and I also know it well, from my knowledge of the man himself, a knowledge extending through some thirty years of his life. I know he mad that quickness of apprehension, that grasp of mind, that steadiness of purpose, that cartnestness of will, that felicity of expression, that magnetic eloquence and that untiring industry which could not fail to achieve success at the bar when coupled with an integrity of character, both in his public and in his private career, which no man ever called into question. I know, therefore, that he must have been a great lawyer. I saw evidences of it in the sad circumstances that produced his death; for he had one remarkable trait of character that, perhaps, brought him to his untimely end—in whatever cause he embarked—be tipolical, be it moral, be it professional—he threw his whole soul into it. It seemed impossible for it to be otherwise. Many a time have I mee han in political conventions and in social intercourse where political or moral subjects became the topic of convention. Many at time I have agreed with him, but not unfrequently have I disagreed, and vet I could not help been girack with the fact that however untensible any theory he advanced seemed to me, however much to my mind it might seem union. And with a careful and palmul interest, the circumstances

GENERAL M'CODE'S EULOGY. General George W. McCook, democratic candidate for Governor of Onio, said :—
I did not desire to utter a word upon this occasion

for Governor of Onto, said :—

I did not desire to after a word upon this occasion himperial photograph of him hung over the chimney piece, in the front parior, showing him as the world has seen him. Among the other pictures were well executed photographs of Eobert E. Lee and Alexander H. Stephens. There was no likeness of Jeff Davis to be seen.

By the time Rector Wright began to conduct the service the crowd in the street immediately in froat of the house had increased to many thousands of men, women and children. There was neither egress nor ingress. All in front of the house and for blocks was one solid mass of hundan belugs, anxious to look for the last time upon the well known face of the democratic leader. When the Masonic procession came up, followed by the members of the Dayton bar and other civic socielies, it became necessary for the Marshals of the day, axided by the police, to clear the street—an operation performed, happily, without accidend.

When the formeral services at the house were labeled to there a word upon this occasion the touch at outcome, and an object me to misconstructions. I have known my right, and but for the fact that my silence might subject me to misconstructions. I have known has been of recent years connected with him. I commenced the study of Latin in a school taught by his brother, and while he himself was a pupil. Our relations from that time on, through almost the chure period of our lives, have been friendly, and for years there was not a line of difference between us. I have not known him in his professional career of late years, for I was a young man when he left the part of the State where I was born and In which I resided. I have never been associated with him in the trial of a cause and, as Judge Thuman has required great professional ability. The questions were merely statutory questions upon the courts, full know, as Judge 1 world no questions that required great professional ability. The questions were merely statutory questions upon the courts, full know, as Ju

Thurman says, that he must have been a great lawyer, for he had the qualities which at the bar always command success. I know that in that direction he was a trcless worker, and it always seemed to me that if he had a fault at all it was this wonderful persistence upon separate facts, in a case not necessary, as it seemed to my mind, to the determination of it. He was unwearted in the scrutiny of every fact, details irksome to so many. I do not know that we ever reach general results successimly without the closest attention to details. These always commanded his careful attention and more tracted his labors. He and great force of with He had great energy of character, which will win the race. He was a man who, as Mr. Thurman has well said, never had a doubt. His mind seemed never poised in deliceration, but he seemed to speak always with the sincerity of an assured conviction that nobody could shake and that no enemy could overcome. We mourn the circumstances of his death. We sympathize with his only son and with his distressed wife, and we are called to mingle

We sympathize with the lamily that he has left behind him; we sympathize with his only son and with his distressed whe, and we are called to mingle our grie's with theirs, and would be gladder still if our sympathies could alleviate the terrible violence that has fallen upon them. We think his death unfortunate, and, in some respects, it undoubteily is so. The old Greek would have said that he died a happy death—that he died with his armor on his back, and that his armor sounded as he fell. He died in the pursuit of his procession; he died as the brother of Paniel Webster died, who leil his length before a jury while arguing a cause. Is y I had not intended to speak a wor i on this occasion, and if, as I have already remarked, m. silence might not have been subject to misconstruction I would have preferred to have heard from others who knew him more intimately at this par—that arena to which he had for the last tew years more especially devoted himself. But I could not, when called upon here, fail to say what I have said.

REMARKS OF MR. COX.

REMARKS OF MR. COX. The Hon, S. S. Cox, of New York said:-

The Hon, S. S. Cox, of New York said:—

Mr. President—I have been two nights and a day opon the cars coming hither, and I am almost undited by reason of physical exhaustion, as well as by reasons of an emotional nature, from making any consecutive speech, or even thinking a consecutive thought. Judge Tharman has well defined the lines of character that marked Mr. Vshlandigham. He spoke specially about his relations to the bar and his legal accomplishments in that high forum. He showed those characteristics which came, I think, from his early, rigid restylerian discipline, but I think, Mr. President, it would be unjust were I not to say, what has doubtless occurred to gentlemen more intimatel—and recently associated with him here, that within the last few years he toned to a better harmony, many of those attributes belonging to our discordant partisan pointes. I think that members of the bar with whom he discred as often on pointeal matters as he did with me—I think that members of the democratic party, and especially gentlemen of the opposing party, have found that as he grew older he had a larger humanity. As time walked along with him hand in hand it seemed that his charity beca he more mellow, gracent and gentle. It seems to me that is the experience of our friends. charity became more mellow, graceful and gentle, it seems to me that is the experience of our friends here who are listening so intently to my words. It is the ripe, mellow and graceful finale to his life of struggie which makes this the most mournful day here who are listening so intently to my words. It is the ripe, meilow and graceful diade to his life of struggie which makes this the most mournful day Ohio ever knew. In our early associations, Mr. President, especially during the war, in Congress, he showed those rigid outlines of character which seemed to many proof of uncharateler which a summon significance. By his "new departure" he sought to draw with cords of a common love and a mutuan patriotism men of all parties with a common and kindly unity. He often disputed with ne Burke's apothagin, that we should cultivate the grace for matters of greater pith and moment, he believe it was not politic or politics, but "triamming." But, sir, recently ne recognized the idea of success for his politics was paramount as much as those politics were in his judgment best. This wonderful demonstration today attests the belief of the people in his sincerity and purity of motive. I think this latest phase of his character impressed me more when I met him a lew weeks ago in New York. He then seemed to be more cheerful for our country's future. May I be allowed here to say also that I received a letter from him on Saturday morning last, just as I was leaving my door in the heart of the great city of my love and adoption, New York. It was full of hilarious words about our new political departure and the shaking of the discional case; I am full of murder now." It was a simple, reliebing expression to one who was accustomed to speak cheerfully to him. I had scarcely gone ten steps from my house when I met our physician. He said—"have you heard the news from your friend, Mr. Valiandigham? He has fallen with his professional armor on." He had not at that time heard of his decease, but this surgeon knew from the peciniarities of this wound that it would certainly pro Committee, or to go to live in New York city, to try international cases before claims and commissions. I met aim afterward, in is53, at the Democratic State Convention of that year. It was a wild, flerce convention. Air, Vallandigham was president of that Convention. Air, Vallandigham was president of that Convention. Is was there I first saw displayed his command of men, his tact, his indomitable courage and parliamentary skul. I was impressed greatly with ins courage and earnestness and the incomparable skill which he there displayed. I there observed, also, what I atterwards had occasion to know in my public debate at Washington, that no man was more thoroughly versed in parliamentary law or its practice than he. In the language of a quaint English author, he wielded his rapier as if it were a lessome lath. He never failed to make his mark, either upon the gallery or the members. He was always carefully heard when he spoke. In a body which measures men by instinct, and at that time full of great debaters he had no fear. Those who knew him less as a palustaking scholar will not fail to recall his palusfaking labor timme. He hamphed his most elaborate speeches under the lamp, but while he was seldom satisfied with his material efforts he always hixed to have his friends speak weil of his impromptu efforts. But, sir, I came here not to analyze his character or to reheatse political associations, but simply as a friend who never differed with him in friendly relations. I have often received from him hospitality in this city; his house has always been so open; his kind and noble bereaved wife (seasation) has always been so ready to welcome her husband's friends, that I would prefer to speak of him in scotal and personal relations. I come, as all feel, from our families, wives, sisters, mothers, children, to lay something before the wildow and the orphaned bey that will relieve the desolution of the one by our sympathy and direct the other along the path of public and private probity and honor his father troil. I

Speeches were made by Hon. L. D. Campbell and others, after which the members of the bar formed in procession and proceeded to the residence of Mr. tuneral.

MASONIC.

Appelutment of Officers of the Grand Lodge

for the Eusuing Year. The Grand Master of Masons of the State of New York, M. W. John H. Anthon has made the following appointmen's of Grand Officers, which, with those elected at the last annual communication, will constitute the Grand Lodge for the ensuing year. The Committees on Foreign Correspondence and on the proposed New Constitution are also an-

n ounced:—
Grand Officerε-R. W. Charles Roo ne, New York, Grand Marshal; R. W. Cornelius Esselstyn, Hudson, Grand Standard Bearer; R. W. Wildam R. Brown, Matieawan, Grand Sword Bearer; R. W. Philip Merkle, New York; R. W. Joseph Koch, New York; R. W. D. W. Tallcott, West Troy, and R. W. Isaac H. Brown, New York, Grand Stewards; R. W. John D. Serviss, Amsterdam, Senior Grand Deacon, and R. W. Charles E. Young, Buffalo, Judior Grand

Serviss, Amsterdam, Senior Grand Deacon, and R. W. Charles E. Young, Buffalo, Judior Grand Deacon.

Committee on Foreign Correspondence—R. W. E. P. Breed, M. W. Joseph D. Evans and M. W. Stephen H. Johnson.

District Deputy Grand Masters.—First District, R. W. Elwood E. Thorne; Second, R. W. John A. Foster; Third, R. W. George Van Vilet; Fourth, R. W. Euoch George; Flith, R. W. C. Augustus Gregory; Sixth, R. W. Stephen S. Marshall; Seventh, R. W. Andrew E. Sufferin; Fighth, R. W. B. C. Wade; Ninth, R. W. John L. Staats, Jr.; Tenth, R. W. Wade; Ninth, R. W. John E. Staats, Jr.; Tenth, R. W. Azariah H. Sawyer; Fourteenth, R. W. Acariah H. Sawyer; Fourteenth, R. W. Bolivar Ellis; Nineteenth, R. W. William A. Brodle; Twentieth, R. W. L. A. Waido; Twenty-fist, R. W. Lorin King; Twenty-second, R. W. John B. Manning; Twenty-third, R. W. Thomas L. Higgius; Twenty-fourth, R. W. and Rev. C. B. Elisworth; Twenty-flith, R. W. Samuel Jones, Lodges working in the German tongue in First, Second, Third, Fourth and Twenty-flith districts, R. W. Charles Sackreuter. Lodges working in French, Spanish and Italian tongue in same districts, R. W. F. A. Richshoffer.

Committee on Proposed New Constitution—M. W. Joseph D. Evans, M. W. John J. Crane, M. W. Joseph D. Evans, M. W. John J. Crane, M. W. Stephen H. Johnson, Robert H. Waterman and Thomas Strong.

BAD POLICY.

Another Raid on all the Policy Shops in the City-One Hundred and Seventy-seven Ar-

About four o'clock yesterday afternoon Superin tendent Kelso issued the following order to the cantains of the various precincts in relation to their "pulling" of the various policy shops within their

Six-At fifty-five minutes past four this P. M. you will proceed to arrest all policy and lottery dealers in your precinct. In making the arrests the officers should be particular in obtaining the books, to be used as evidence. Leave with caution and promptness, so that each and every place will be visited. Notity this office of the result.

Promptly at the hour designated a simultaneous

escent was made on the "shops" through the city, but owing to the fact that, somehow or other, the news of the intended raid leaked out from Police Headquarters during the atternoon, affair was not nearly so successful as it was expected to be. One hundred and seventy-seven arrests were made of actual pro-prietors found in and about the premises of the disprietors found in and about the premises of the different shops, all of whom were locked up in the station houses over night, and will this morning be arraigned before the several police justices throughout the city. The largest number of captures made was in the Eighth, the Fourteenth, the Seventeenth, the Tweaty-seventh and the Twenty-ninth precincts, more establishments of the kind being situated in these than in any others. The arrests in the Twenty-seventh precinct were as follows:—George Suilivan, 140 Greenwich street; John McKenzie, 185 Washington street; Robert Weaver, 14 Cortlandt street; John Carr, 163 Greenwich street; William Davis, 27 Dey street; Geo. Edwards, 171 Froadway; G. Bogheres, 18 Rector street; John Wikons, 120 Cedar street; James Hogg, 176 Greenwich street; Fred Tracey, 33 Rector street; William Watson, 67 Carlisle street; E. B. Hulse, 188 Greenwich street; William Huburt, No. 5 Battery place; John Ungert, 13 Albany place.

The following are the arrests in the Eighth precinct:—Thomas Merick, 140 Prince street; William Kent, 118 Thompson street; Frank Rogers, 59 South Fifth avenue; Samuel Mark, 153 Prince street; Hurley English, 1674 Thompson street; Samuel Whillock, 48 West Houston street; James F. Malloy, 130 Spring street; William Flumer, 147 Broome street; Charles Downling, 49 South Fifth avenue; John N. Edwards, 63 Sullivan street; Lewis Wheeler, 170 Wooster street.

In Captain Hedden's precinct—the Fifteenth—there were nine arrests made, as follows:—Beajamin, No. 2 Amity street; Washington Fniton, 238 Mercer street; John Wilson, No. 1 Astor place; Alfonso Swift, 134 Chinton place; George Samper, 73 East Thirteenth street; Samuel Hilton, 27 Minetta lane; David Noisa, 106 Sixth avenue; George Regers, 133½ Amity street; Washington Fniton, 27 Minetta lane; David Noisa, 106 Sixte avenue; George Regers, 133½ Amity street; George Watren, 114 avenue B; William David, 406 East Fourteenth street; Hung, David, 406 East Fourteenth street; Hung, 190 Second street; William David, 406 East Fourtee ferent shops, all of whom were locked up in the sta-

Engle, 10) First avenue, and Caroline Canradie, 46 First avenue.
The lollowing are the arrests in the Twenty-ninth precinct:—Joseph Washburne, No. 158 West Thirty-third street; George Linenhal, 59 West Thirtieth street; John Haven, 952 Broadway; samuel and William Webb, 418 Sixth avenue; John Dume, 157 West Forty-first street; Charles Read, 25 East Nineteenth street; Hy, Shaw, 452 sixth avenue; Thomas Mc.alire, 160 West Thirtieth street; Edward Lawson, 104% West Twenty-flith street.

ARREST OF HARRY HILL.

He Procures Ball and Rescues Reddy the

Blacksmith from an Iren Cage. An officer from Queens county, by the name of Smith, yesterday morning sought the to him unfamiliar regions of Houston street, and at No. 28 found the person of Mr. Harry Hill, a well known sporting gentleman, and reputed prominent backer of Billy Edwards in his recent mill with Collins. After a few introductory remarks the said member of the QUEENS COUNTY CONSTABULARY

stated to Mr. Hill that he had a billet doux for him in the snape of a bench warrant issued by the county Judge of Queens, and requested, in the most polite manner possible consistent with his dury, the honor of his company to the remote but thriving town of Hempstead. No sooner had the formanties been passed than he was invited to partake of the hospitalities of the "Exchange," and Hill having ordered out his road wagon and famous trotting mare he seemed perfectly willing to begin the journey

SUDDENLY RECOLLECTING SOMETHING, however, he adjourned to the place of Reddy the Blacksmith, and induced him to accompany them, handful of trumps that would have been very pleasant for the quathen cained to behold. Mr. William variey was induced to accompany the party and to accept the companionship of a friend of Smith, who had in

Mr., William Varley was induced to accompany the party and to accept the compationship of a friend of Smith, who had in his possession a handsome revolver and a brilliant set of bracelets. A little before noon the quartet started for Hempstead. Arrived at Flushing Harry Hill said that his mare was blown, and shouldn't be runed by over-driving, and that he would be runed by any driving or tying. As the only feasible method of escape from the position was to get to Hempstead before the court adjourned, as fired a coach at Flushing, paying twenty dollars for the same, to flush the trip, and all four arrived in the Queens county court room just as the court was being adjourned, at between six and seven o'clock F. M. Alter a little pariev, in which HARRY HILL, ADDRESSING THE JUDGE, said, "This is an ourrage prompted by personal pique and misrepresentation, and I ask of the Court that I shall not be detauted here when I can obtain bail on the spot to any amount." The court was reopened. The Judge then said: "Mr. Hill, you are arrested on a charge of alding and abetting a prize fight which took piace within the limits of this county and which was in open defiance of the laws of this State. Do you plead gully or not gmity?" HARRY HILL—Not guilty, and as I have no counsel here, I will, with your Honor's permission, plead my own case, as well as that of Mr. Varley, who has been arrested with me on the same charge. Will your Honor allow me to represent Varley? (A scarcely perceptible nod from the Judge, permitted Hill to continue.) Neither Varley, I think, nor myself was guilty of any Intent to violate the law, either as aiders or abettors in the matter. I have bail to any amount here present in court, not only for myself, but for Reddy, who is here arrested with me. I would like to have your Honor accept that bail and allow me to stand trial at the next term of the court." impulse evident on the part of a large number of persons present to cheer. At this juncture a Mr. Simmons, a hotel keeper, of Flushing, stepped forward and offered to become surety. The Court demanded two bondsmen. There was a moment's stenee; then a voice strongly flavored with the house was heard.

sience; then a voice strongly flavored with the bogue was heard.

"ISN'T THAT HARRY HILL?

"Is he in throuble? Bedad, I'll go his bail," Harry spoke up bravely, "But here's the Blacksmith." "On," cried the Irishman, "if he's a friend of yours, shure, I'll go him bail, too." The man, who was a contractor of the vicinity, came forward, and, with Summons, signed both bonds for the appearance of the parties, bail being taken in the sum of \$2,500 cach. At midnight Hill and Reddy returned to the city, both under the influence of an extra quantity of wine. The effect of the liquor upon each was as might be expected. Hill's genial nature shone forth with more than its usual force. He was polite, affable and generous, while the beast in the composition of Reddy made him appear tenfold the drunken desperado he is reputed to be.

REDDY AGAIN RAID NG.

He Assaults and Beats Harry Rill-A Big Row on the Carpet.

At a late nour last night the notorious Reddy the

Blacksmith went into Harry Hal's, No. 36 East Houston street, and proceeded to insult every one be met. Mr. Hill quietly remonstrated with him, when he drew off and struck h m (Hill) a powerful blow in the face. His striking was a signal for all the "heelers" who nightly follow him to join in the assault, and in less than a minute they had stripped off a large and valuable diamond pin from Hill's shirt and gone through his pockets. The people and gone through his pocke's. The people in the house set up a cry of "Muriter" "Police" "Watch!" &c. &c., which brought some haif dozen valiant "peelers" upon the scene of action. Variey was arrested, but his "heelers" all escaped. While on the way to the station house a big burly looking bruts ran up and assaulted Hill, striking him a severe blow in the face. The officers who were accompanying Mr. Hill at once seized the fellow, and before they could quiet him were compelled to knock him down two or three times. This saintary manner of dealing with "lamb" had the desired effect, and he was now very easily taken in. At the station house he gave his name as Daniel Day, and said he resided at 58 Wooster street. Reddy gave his residence as 217 Houston street. They were both, on complaint of Hill, locked up, and will this morning be taken to the Tombs. complaint of Hill, locked up, and will this morning be taken to the Tomos.

After the party was cleared out of Hill's place, a large Derringer and knife were found on the floor, which had been diopped by Reddy or a man named Johnny Muruby, who accombanied him.

BEACON PARK.

Opening Day of the Spring Trotting Meeting.

Two Closely Contested Races-Collision on the Track-The White Gelding Easton Boy Wins the Three-Minute Purse, and the Chestaut Mare Nonesuch the 2:28 Premium.

BOSTON, June 20, 1871. The opening day of the spring meeting at Beacon Park was one well calculated to please the manage ment, and was highly satisfactory to the spectators. The attendance was large, while the sport was good,

There were two events on the card-the first being for horses that had never beaten three minutes previous to the closing of the entries, and the second for horses that had never trotted faster than two minutes and twenty-six seconds. In the first race the entries were Clark Spaulding's white gelding Eastern Boy, D. W. Beckler's bay gelding Charles Dickens, M. Carroll's bay gelding Czar, R. Johnson's bay mare Lottle, E. K. Conkling's bay mare Bridget, O. A. Hickok's bay gelding Dunderberg, A. W. Worcester's bay stallion Northern Chief, F. Whittaker's black geiding Andy Johnson, Budd Doble's brown gelding George W. Jarvis and Thomas P. Carpenter's gray mare Young Heatherbloom. The prize was \$1,000-\$600 to the first, \$3:0 to the second and \$100 to the third horse-the race being mile neats, est three in five, in harness. Of the above number four were withdrawn.

The second race was for a purse of \$2,000-\$1,200 to the first, \$600 to the second and \$200 to the third horse; mile heats, best three in five, in harness. The entries were E. C. White's bay gelding Ed White, D. A. Creamer's bay stallion H. W. Genet, F. W. Nodine's sorrel mare Belle Strickland, Budd Doble's sorrel mare Idol, D. H. Blanchard's chestnut gelding Licence, John Murphy's bay gelding J. J. Bradlev. and T. P. Carpentar's sorrel mare Nonesuch. Of the above two were withdrawn. In the three minute race, before the start, Young Heatherbloom was the favorite over the field at 100 to 40. In the second race H. W. Genet was the favorite, selling in the pools for \$100, Nonesuch \$45, J. J. Bradley \$30 and the others as a field bringing \$11. The backers of the favorite in the first trot fell heavily by an accident that befel Heatherbloom in the second heat. She collided with Northern Chief and had one of her sulkey wheels taken off, while the sulkey of the stallion was upset and broken to pieces by the horse running away. Heatherbloom behaved quietly after the accident and never attempted to run. In the second trot Gene: was a great favorite, and his backers lost heavily on him by his unsteadiness. THE FIRST TROT.

First Heat.—Bridget was away first, Eastern Boy second, Heatherbloom third, Czar fourth, Andy Johnson fifth and Northern Calef sixth. In this way they rounded the turn and passed the quarter pole in thirty-eight seconds. There was no change of places to the half-mile, Czar leading two lengths, Eastern Boy second, half a length in front of Heath-

places to the half-mile, Czar leading two lengths, Eastern Boy second, half a length in front of Heatnerbloom, Bridget same distance off. Northern Chief fight and Andy Johnson sixth. Time, 1:13. Going into the lower turn Young Heatherbloom drew close to the leader, and before reaching the three-quarter pole showed in front. There was no doubt of the result then. She came in front of Czar and won by a length, Eastern Boy furd, Bridget fourth, Northern Chief infin and Andy Joanson sixth. Time of the heat, 2:30½.

Second Heat.—Czar had the lead. Eastern Boy second, Northern Chief half young Heatherbloom sixth. At the quarter pole Czar led one length, Eastern Boy second, two lengths ahead of Northern Chief, Andy Johnson flouth, Bridget fifth and Heatherbloom last. The time to the quarter pole was thirty-six seconds. The Czar kept the lead down the backstretch and was one length and a half shead of Eastern Boy, who was six lengths in advance of Northern Chief, the latterbloom sixth. In this way they passed the halt-anle post in 1:14. The race was very close between Czar and Eastern Boy along the lower turn. Heatherbloom sixth. In this way they passed the halt-anle post in 1:14. The race was very close between Czar and Eastern Boy along the lower turn. Heatherbloom sixth. In this way they passed the halt-anle post in 1:14. The race was very close between Czar and Eastern Boy along the lower turn. Heatherbloom sixth. In this way they passed the halt-anle post in 1:14. The driver of Northern Chief, was also spiled and his norse got away and ran for his firm and the wheel of Heatherbloom's sulky was taxen off and Roden thrown out. The driver of Northern Chief was also spiled and his norse got away and ron for his mile while Roden held on to the mare and kept her quiet. Eastern Boy winning by a short length, Czar second, Ericget third, Andy Johnson fourth. Hime of the lead, 2:33½. Atter the colition the matter was discussed by the Judges, when they concluded to distance Heatherbloom and Northern Chief.

Northern Chief.

Third Heal.—The horses had a very even start, and they kent together around the turn. When they came to the quarter pote, which was passed in thirty-inle seconds, Eastern Boy led an open length, Czar se ood, one length ahead of Bri gee, the latter being four lengths in advance of Andy John on, the two last named having broken up on their way thitner. At the half-mile poet, which was passed in 1:17½, Eastern Boy was half a length in front of Bridget, who was two lengths ahead of the Czar, Andy Johnson far behind. Bridget thea troke up and leif back, giving the second, three lengths ahead of Bridget, who was half a length the at very easily by three lengths, Czar second, three lengths ahead of Bridget, who was half a length ahead of Andy Johnson. Time of heat, 2:38½.

Fourth Heat.—Eastern Boy was first away, Czar seconds, Andy Johnson third and bridget lourch, when they passed the quarter pole, in thirty-edging seconds, Eastern Boy was leading balf a length, Bridget second, three lengths in front of Czar, the latter being half a length in front of Andy Johnson. Eastern Boy was four lengths ahead of Bridget at the half-mile pole, in 1:15%, and, coming on steadily, won the race by two lengths. Bridget was second, ten lengths ahead of Czar, who was eight lengths in front of Andy Johnson. Time of the heat, 2:37%. The following is

THE SUMMAIN.

BEACON PARK, Boston, June 20.—Purse \$1,000, for horses that had never trotted better than three minutes—\$600 to first, \$300 to second and \$100 to third dorse; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

ness. Clark Spaulding entered w. g. Eastern

A. W. Worcester entered b. s. Northern W. Beckler entered b. g. Charles

Dickens. dr.
Robert Johnson entered b. m. Lottle. dr.
O. A. Hickok entered b. g. Dunderberg. dr.
Budd Doble entered br. g. Geo. W. Jarvis. dr.
TIME. Quarter. Half.
First heat. 38 1:15

TIME.

| Quarter. | Quarter. | Pirst heat | 37 | Second heat | 37 | Third heat | 36\fmathbf{4}

THE NATIONAL GAME. THE MASTER MUTUALS.

Defeat of the Athletics, of Philadelphia, on their Own Ground-Magnificent Game and

a Splendid Victory. If the Mutuals continue as they are doing at present they will almost succeed in emulating the feat of the Red Stocking nine of Cincinnati in 1869-viz. in going through an entire season without losing a game. They cannot exactly accomplish that extraordinary performance, however, as they have, untortunately, already lost one game; but, with that solitary exception, there appears to be no reason why they should not carry all before them now. They are batting better than they have done for some seasons, and their fielding is far in advance of anything they have bitherto exhibited. Having succeeded in defeating the Forest City nine, of Cleveland, on Monday, their engagements led them yesterday in the direction of the Quaker City, where the Athletics, flushed with their victory over the Olympic Club, of Washington, on Saturday, were prepared to give them a very warm reception, and send taem back to the Empire City sadder if not wiser men. "Man proposes, but God disposes," and the kindly intentions of the celebrated "growlers" were frustrated by the efforts of the Mutual nine tnemselves, who the Phuadelphians found could give rather

who the Piniadelphians found could give rather more than they were likely to get. The Mutuai nine, under the fostering procession of the conrecous Aleck Davidson, proceeded by the hall-past eight o'clock A. M. train yesterday, accompanied by a very large deputation of New 1 ork sports, who professed every confidence in their pets ability to with the partial procession of the professed every confidence in their pets ability to with the painty to with the painty to with the painty to with the painty to show the Philadelphians they m and to beek their opinions. The day was extremely not, almost too hot to play with anything like comfort, out that proved no bar to an excellent attendance on the ground, about 4,000 persons being present, and, it is almost seedless to observe, all keen and eathlass-asic lovers of the game. Of all the rough, one sided crowds to be seen on any ball field in the states the Philadelphia ones, however, bear of the palm; indeed, they could, in this respect,

Discount any form any configuration of the palm; indeed, they could, in this respect,

Discount any form any configuration of the Mutes on Saturday; but when news arrived of the Athletic victory over the Olympies, Amiletic stock rose, and on Monday evening there were firty pools sold at the order of the Victory over the Olympies, Amiletic stock rose, and on Monday evening there were firty pools sold at the order.

Saturday; but when news arrived of the Athletic victory over the Olympies, Achieus stock rose, and on Monday evening there were flaty pools sold at the average price of only 100 to 91 on the flity pools, and at the average price of only 100 to 100

only one of which was carried, and for an instanttine New Yorkers looked as if they were about to
become demoralized, but they radied themselves
steadily to their work and played out the game
beautifully. The Pariade-plus crowd were now in
great give, the score being only 7 to 6 in favor of
New York, but that was sufficient, as the Mutes put
them out handsomely in the minth imming without a
run, and then made one themselves just to make
even hunders. The following is the sense.

	even numbers. The following is the score:-
	ATHLETICS. NUTUAL.
	Place . O.R.1B.TB Players. O.R.1B.TA
	Cuthbert, i. f. 2 2 1 1 Pearce, s. 4 0 3 Mc. rine, p. 3 0 2 2 Higamn, 2 0 4 0 0 G Raichi, s. 4 1 1 2 Start 1b 3 0 1 1 Marione, c. 3 1 1 Hatheut, i. f. 3 0 2 2 Fisher, i. b. 2 1 2 3 Ferguson, b. 4 1 1 1 Reach, 2 b. 3 0 2 3 Mins, c. 3 1 2 2 Sensen-ferter, c. f. 5 0 0 0 Expler, c. f. 2 2 3 Meyerie, 3 b. 3 0 0 Wolters, p. 1 2 2 2 Repeter, c. 5 1 1 1 2 2 2 Repeter, c. 5 1 1 1 2 2 3 Repeter, c. 5 1 1 1 2 2 3 Repeter, c. 5 1 1 1 2 2 3 Repeter, c. 5 1 1 1 2 2 3 Repeter, c. 5 1 1 1 2 2 3 Repeter, c. 5 1 1 1 2 2 3 Repeter, c. 5 1 1 1 1 2 3 Repeter, c. 5 1 1 1 2 2 3 Repeter, c. 5 1 1 1 1 2 3 Repeter, c. 5 1 1 1 1 2 3 Repeter, c. 5 1 1 1 1 2 3 Repeter, c. 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	No rine, p 3 0 2 2 Higham, 20 4 0 0 0
	Radeliff, s. s 4 1 1 2 Start. Ib 0 1 1
	Majone, c 3 1 1 1 Hatheid, L. f 3 0 2 2
	Maionet,
	Keach, 2 b 3 0 2 3 Mins, c 1 2 2
	Sensenderter, c. f 5 0 0 0 Eggler, c. f 2 2 3 4 Meyerle, 3 b 3 0 0 0 Wolters, p 1 2 2 3
	Meyerle, 3 b 8 0 0 0 Wollers, p 1 2 2 2
	Henhel, r. f 2 1 1 3 Patterson, r. f 3 2 1 1
	2755 2755
Н	Totals
н	INNINGS.
٦	Chuha. 1 st. 2 t. 82. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th.
	Athletic 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 0-6
	Menual 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 1-8
1	Ump.re-Mr. Bomelster, of the Eureka Club.
3	Those of game-One hour and lifty minutes.
э	Runs carned - Mutoal, 4: Athletic, 2.

Star, of Brooklyn, vs. Forest City, of Cleveland-The Champion Amarcurs Make a "Noughty" : core-One of the Finest Games

Of the ten or twelve hundred persons who assembled to witness the contest at the Capitoline grounds yesterday it is safe to say not one of them and an idea of the disastrous manner in which it would terminate as regards the Stars. That it was possibic for any club to dispose of them for time "goose eggs," while they themselves made six runs, one ble for any club to dispose of them for hine "goose eggs," while they themselves made six runs, one would scarcely believe, and yet such was the case. Very few hier games have ever been played than was this one. Neither club seemed able to oat the other's patching to any extent, as the score of first base hits plainly shows, while it they did chance 'o get a good, hard rap at it there was almost a ways some one of the opposing nine realy to handle the ball before the unfortunate striker could reach first base. It was only in the fourth, sixin, seventh and ninth manings that the Stars succeeded in getting more than five of their number face. Fratt in one hinder, how where the clevelanders much more successful, for four times did the amateurs send them about in one, two, three order. It is true that the stars were without the service of their regular catcher, but still it is doubtful if they would have been more successful had he have played, for larlow filled the position very well indeed, as will be seen by referring to his score of "put outs." Of course J. Whites performance behind the bat was, as it always is, a perfect treat, he availing himself of ever, opportunity of extinguishing a star.

To say that the Forest Cities made but three errors—one of which did not count anything at all against them—and the stars but eleven, is a sufficient guarantee of the style of play shown by both nines throughout the game.

The following is the score in full:—

The column headed "R." indicates the number of runs made; "it B.," fart bases on good his; "E.", 'total bases on

The following is the score in full:

The column headed "R." indicates the number of runs made; "B." its bases on good hits; "F." total bases on good hits; "F." put out by the playe opposite whose name it stands; "A." asstated to put out." and "E." errors made.)

FOREST CITY.

Physer. Ki.B.T.P. A.E.

J. White, c... 0 0 0 7 1 0 F. Rosers, c.f. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Allison, c. 1.1 0 0 0 0 1 Worth, c... 0 2 2 4 1 0 Pabor, b.f.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dollard, 2 b... 0 1 1 1 2 1 Pabor, b.f.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dollard, 2 b... 0 1 1 1 2 1 Cariton, 1b... 2 0 0 5 0 0 (Syne, 3 b... 0 0 0 2 2 3 Kimball, 2 b... 0 1 1 2 2 3 Winball, 2 b... 0 1 1 1 2 6 2 W. Kojers, c.f. 0 0 0 1 0 0 Sotton, 3 b... 1 2 2 3 0 0 Jacks n. s. s. 0 1 1 1 1 1 E. White, r. 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 Gummings, p. 0 0 0 3 0 1 Bass, s. s. 1 0 0 3 2 0 Barlow, c... 0 0 0 8 2 3 Totals .... 6 4 4 27 11 3 Totals ..... 0 4 4 27 8 11 INNINGS. 

Bese Bull Notes. To-morrow the Olympics, of Washington, play the Mutuals on the Union grounds, when a fine contest may be expected, as both uines are in fine trim. Keklongas, of Fort Wayne, will shortly arrive in